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in the convention, refused to follow Clark, who has tation. posed as progressive, into the camp of the reaction-

a pseudo-progressive or a frank reactionary, what cratic candidate for President. If he is, it should will the great Middle West and West do?

Chicago? Will it support a milk-and-water Demo- delegates in the first critical fight of the convention cratic progressive? Or will it give its electoral vote elected the Ryan-Hearst-Wall Street candidate for to the progressive party which Roosevelt has called chairman. It should be remembered that this was into existence?

While politicians are observing the old rule of playing up to New York bosses in order to capture was selected as the representative Democrat of the the New York electoral vote, the West is getting nation to deliver the "keynote" speech. ready to prove that these United States extend much farther than between Sandy Hook and Jersey City.

WHY PARKER?

Elihu Root is United States Senator from a pivotal State; he was in the Cabinet of McKinley and again of Roosevelt. He has performed distinguished services for his party, and still is a power in its councils. There was something besides the fact that he is a Ryan man, a representative of Big Business, and a former political confidant of Roosevelt, that justified his being selected temporary chairman of the Chicago convention.

But what distinguished services has Alton B. Parker performed for the Democratic party that entitled him to be selected above all others as the man who should sound the keynote of the Democratic national convention? What important position, even as an adviser, does he now occupy that justifies paying him this deference?

With scores of Democrats of ability and in active service for the party-even conservative Democratswhat instinct, what influence, what promise, what deal, what motive, what command, prompted the Democratic national committee to select for temporary chairman of a Democratic convention, the attorney of the Tobacco trust, rapid transit traction interests, and the law partner of Billy Sheehan, the Ryan-Tammany candidate for United States Senator, whom even the New York Democracy repudiated?

Was it in the interest of harmony? Was it in

the interest of the people?

FORCED INTO THE OPEN.

The Republican national committee has decided the avowed party of reactionary policies, selfish in- sands every year. terests, and corrupt politicians.

actions, it is announced that at its first meeting every member will be required to go on record as indorsing the methods and results of the Chicago convention. If any does not he will be forced to resign.

The committee has already made a rule that it has the power to fill any vacancies in its own membership. It is announced that it will re-elect bosses whom the people have voted to retire. By this sysand such reactionaries as Mulvane, Rosewater, Scott, Murphy, Vorys, and Lowden will resume their seats around the council table.

The American people should be glad for at least one thing-that at least one party has been comagainst the proposition that the people are fit to rule. over the "Reading From Homer."

Neither will it be forgotten that the man who tore the mask of hypocrisy from the Republican secret at all. He plodded in his youth, mastering party was Theodore Roosevelt by his steadfast re- the architecture and archæology of the land and fusal to participate in a convention that represented time he chose to make his own. As a man and as theft and corruption.

While he did not succeed in getting the Republincrease in value with the passing years. lican party to purge its roll call, he did succeed in forcing it to disavow all intentions of being representative of the people and compelling it to drive all friends of popular government out of its organization and invite all enemies of popular government to join it.

He accomplished much more and wrought far

AN OFFICIAL STORY-TELLER.

better than he anticipated.

Through the appointment of Mrs. Mary A. Cronin as the official story-teller of the public library thousands of years has been a typical character in the battle between principles.

life of the Far East, and even as the stories of the Arabian Nights were handed down by word of mouth, so the professional raconteur may be found today in the Oriental bazaar, instructing and amusing the

But Boston may at least claim the distinction of having been the first city to employ such a person, and the municipality seems to have been particularly fortunate in its selection. Mrs. Cronin had long been known for the interest which she was able to arouse the course of her social settlement work by regaling the children with fairy tales, knightly legends and, in short, all the manifold forms of the narrative. To employ her regularly was an inspiration, and the To the Editor of THE TIMES result promises to inspire other cities to do likewise. velt a demogogue?" Her classes are filled to overflowing and the benefits from two Greek words meaning: "leadare striking in the extreme.

Incidentally, she points out that children are several others of this class have been quick to catch the real moral of a story, whether it pronounced "demogogues," I naturally is emphasized in the telling or not, and she gives category. But did you ever see a lot a kindly warning to those who may have the idea of fat, contented fleas on a lean, hun-

CLARK AS THE NOMINES.

In event the Baltimore convention nominates seudo-progressive or a frank reactionary, what the great Middle West and West do?

Will it support Taft, whom it repudiated at cago? Will it support a milk-and-water Demodelegates in the first critical fields and the poor beast's hide. The function of the first critical fields are contempt for the dog's capacity for sustained labor. In the light of the foregoing revelations I should say therefore that Theodore Roosevelt has, in a sense at least, laid in the first critical field in the first critical field field into the raw spot on the poor beast's hide. The function excused by Clark men upon the ground that it was immaterial whether a reactionary or a progressive

If Clark is nominated, it is already apparent that it will be only by the aid of Boss Murphy's ninety New York votes and the combined strength of the reactionary forces in the convention.

Does anyone think Boss Murphy, Roger Sullivan. Thomas Taggart, James Guffey, Jim Smith of New Jersey, Billy Sheehan of Tammany, and Thomas Ryan, DeLancy Nicoll, and August Belmont of Wall Street will act in perfect unison and with one accord in nominating a Presidential candidate without some previous and definite understanding? And does anyone suppose that such an understanding would inure to the benefit of the people and the growth of the cause of progressivism?

Such a candidacy would stand in striking contrast to the candidacy of Roosevelt, who refused to enter into any deals or to countenance any action that would compromise the cause of government by

Clark, trading with Tammany Hall and Wall Street, dickering with all the bosses in the Democratic party in order to get nominated, is a far call from Roosevelt refusing the nomination rather than receive it by consenting to sanction a boss-driven convention and be bound by promises implied or actually given to Wall Street as hostage.

such a contest.

DEATH OF ALMA-TADEMA.

The death of Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema removes one of the great artists whose work is known and loved by the people. In order to understand and appreciate it one does not need to have specialized upon it, as the work of some of the old masters and modern eccentrics requires. A number of his to throw away all pretense of being progressive, cut pictures are in the Metropolitan-Museum of Art and loose from the people altogether, and go it alone as the Walters Art Gallery, and are admired by thou-

Chaste and exquisite in line and coloring, his That it may surely accomplish its desires, and subjects are mostly drawn from Greek and Roman that no virus of popular government may purify its models, and reflect with marvelous fidelity the atmosphere in which the Mediterranean peoples lived and moved. There are various details in which different artists have excelled so supremely as to make them their very own. Occasionally there may have been sunsets like those of Turner, but in the matter of placing them on canvas he has had few rivals. Euphorion won an immortality of fame for the unique skill with which he painted the human lips. No man tem Boss Penrose and Boss Crane will be reseated, has ever painted a representation of marble as Alma-Tadema did. And yet this is a detail which should not be exaggerated at the expense of his compositions as a whole. Nothing short of genius could have given to a Roman atrium that impress of home life as it must have been two thousand years pelled to show its true colors and boldly align itself ago, or that sense of sweet-to-do-nothing which rests

The secret of his success was, of course, no an artist his death is deplored, and his work will

NOT A PERSONAL FIGHT.

The bosses cannot justify their stand for Parker upon the ground they merely wanted to eliminate Bryan. They had a chance to select Kern, a friend of Parker, but they would not. They had opportunity to accept Kern's proposition that they select either one of five other men, one Senator O'Gorman of New York. It was treated with silent contempt, although made publicly to Parker and Murphy, in person.

No, Parker's selection was not necessary to Boston has given a real meaning and a very real eliminate Bryan. It was necessary only to impress charm to what Longfellow designated as the "chil- upon the country that no progressive was satisfactory dren's hour." The professional teller of tales is not and the reactionaries are in control of the Baltimore new, to be sure. This pleasing functionary for many convention. It was not a personal fight. It was a

LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own—to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 256 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

hesitate to place Mr. Roosevelt in this Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D.C., as second class matter.

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WHAT OF THE WEST?

When the test came at Chicago the Western States, which form the backbone of the Republican party and give the Republican votes necessary to win an election, stood out against Taft and the bosses, refusing to take any part in the proceedings of the packed convention.

When the test came at Baltimore the Western States, which furnish the bulk of progressive votes in the convention, refused to follow Clark, who has its food supply—a fact often quite im-possible to perform. Hence the fleas notorious contempt for the dog's capa-

What's on the Program in Washington Today

he following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Harmony, No. 17, F. C.; school of instruction. Royal Arch Chapters—school of in-No. 17, F. C.; school of instruction.
Royal Arch Chapters—school of instruction. Eastern Star Chapters—
Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11.
The following I. O. O. F. organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9, and Federal City, No. 20, degree and election; Friendship, No. 12, election. Encampnent—Columbian, No. 1, degree and election of officers.

Meeting of White Eagle Council, No. 4, I. O. R. M., Fifth and G streets northwest, tonight.
The following K. of P. organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Mt. Vernon, No. 5; Hermione, No. 12; Union, No. 22; Columbia, No. 26. Pythian Sisters—Friendship Temple, No. 8.
Meeting of Georgetotwn Circle, No. 629, P. H. C., Pythian Temple, tonight.
Concert by United States Marine Band, the Capitol, 5 p. m.
Concert by United States Engineer Band, Potomac Park, 5 p. m.

Band, Potomac Park, 5 p. m. Concert by United States Soldiers Home Band, bandstand, 4 to 5:29 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Education, the

Amusements. Poli's-Poli Players in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Columbia-Columbia Players in "The Climbers," 8:15 p. m. Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville, Arcade-Motion pictures and other at-tractions.

Franklin School, 3:30 p. m.

tractions. Admission free.
Chevy Chase Lake—Amusements and
music by section of Marinc Band.
Marshall Hull—Dancing and other at-Beach-Bathing, fishing and other attractions.

Luna Park—Dancing and other amuse-

The cause of progressivism would welcome Indian Head and return, steamer St. Johns, forty-mile moonlight sail at

Concerts Today

By the United States Marine Band U. S. Capitol, at 5 p. m. WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader

March, "Fearless and Mighty." von Blon Overture, "Oberon"von Weber Variations on a German folk song, in the style of celebrated com-

posers: 'Kommt a Vogel Geflogen''.....Ochs (1) Bach. (2) Haydn. (3) Mozart. (4) Strauss. (5) Verdi. (6) Gounod. (7) Wagner, (8) Beethoven, (9)

(10) Brahms, (11) Mendelssohn. Meyerbeer. (12) Finale, a Military March. Valse, "A la-blen-almee" Schuett Grand scenes from "The Walk-. Wagner

March Militaire, "Francaise," Saint-Saens Concert Galop, "Ride of the Hussars"..... Santelman "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By United States Engineer Band, at Potomac Park, at 5 p. m. JULIUS KAMPER, Leader.

March, "Guard of Honor". Lehnhardt Overture, "Ruy Blas".. Mendelssohn Habenera, "Mexican Kisses," Roberts

Selection, "Il Trovatore".......Verdi Waltz, "Unrequited Love" Linke Suite Espagnole, "La Fetra".Lacome (a) Los To:cs, (b) La Reja, (c) La Zarsuela Morceau characteristic, "Vision,"

von Blon Selection, "The Soul Kiss".... ...Levi March, "The Daughters of Amer-... Lampe "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand at 4 o'Clock. JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN,

Director.

March, "Second Regiment P. M.," Hall Overture, "Italien in Angiers," Rossini

Idyl, "Moonlight"..... .. Moret Selection, "L'Africaine"....Meyerbeer Rag Oddity, "Hyacinth Rag" Botsford Excerpts from "The Wall Street .. Haschna Waltz Suite, "Shadow Land,"

Rollinson Finale, "Dunlop Commandery" .. Hall "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A Striking Illustration in Reply to the Inquiry, "Is Roosevelt a Demagogue?"

To the Editor of THE TIMES:
A friend writes and asks: "Is Roosevelt a demogogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Is Roosevelt a demogogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue?" "Is Roosevelt a demogogue?" "Demagogue?" "Demagogue

Grows Somewhat Excited Over the Real Identity of the Red Bug.

To the Editor of THE TIMES As to The Times article Sunday, "The Wickedest Flea," some nature-fakers sin of deliberate purpose to deceive, and others from pure ignorance, but deceiving the reader all the same.

It takes some gall, to sit in an office and try to instruct or amuse without knowing anything of the subject. There are about four distinct "inventions, (often called lies), in that single nature fake. The red-bug has no relationship or affinity with the prelex, or fice. You might as faithfully say he was a small sort of bumblebee or bedbug. Neither is the red-bug the same as the tropical chigoe or jigger. This town is full of chigos or jigger. ologists-why not ask som

Too Great a Tendency to Pass Judgment of Insanity on Other People It is noteworthy that in your issu

of the 24th there are two very humans and just articles in the Mail Bag anent the insane in District. Superintendent White has himself said in print, within the last few months, "all insane asyums house same persons." This is disressingly true, and should cause the thoughtful to pause for more than a moment's reflection. Indeed, this is one of the most neglected, and, at the same time, most vital of our philanthropies. That one of the greatest agencies for recreation in the sane, and certainly for cure in the mane that of fresh air, exercise and contact with nature—should be denied any one in such an institution, is more than the abuses of horses and cats and dumb animals in this District. If readers had looked behind the scence, as this writer has, they would know truly of "man's inhumanity to man." When the mind is gone one is nothing but a shell and should have sympathy and encouragement; but still worse when the mind agement; but still worse when the min is unimpaired and in its supremacy, and for some one's caprice, intrigue or jealousy, some are imprisoned in this living death, it calls loudly for the best that is within us. Nothing so hangs a pall as the stigma of insanity. Nothing our rational economy is more a pall as the stigma of insanity.

ing in our national economy is more,
or so much abused. Moreover, it is so much abused. Moreover, it is often true that the really unbal-ced, dominated by hatred, envy, or some of the poisons generated by these, are out, while their victims are in durance. Socrates said, "All men are mad who have divine release from common ways of men." And it is time that the so-called allenist and his cult should be taught by the frown of just and thinking persons that he asperses our national family when he would place such stigma upon it for gain or passing

We are not insane, as a nation. We are gifted, we are thoughtful and large-ly endowed with industry, enthusiasm, and accomplishment. And this everpresent cry of insanity, aimed at our genius and our institutions by selfappointed detractors, who may possibly themselves degenerate, should be down and silenced.

L H. M. Gives the Line-up As He Thinks It Will Be In November.

To the Editor of THE TIMES In view of the "rape on the Repub lican party" by the interests it does not take a man with a college education to letc. predict the following line-up November

Democratic-Alabama, Arkansas, Del-Democratic—Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.
Progressive—Arizona, California, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin.
Doubtful—Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan.

diana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan Montana, Nevada, New Hampshipe, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Discount of the Control of

Claims That Roosevelt Has Taken His Bandana Emblem From the Democratic Party.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: You say "With tife new party, new emblems are born," claim "the latest is the bandana." elected the first time I bought a num-ber of "bandanas," made them into a banner to stretch from the home of J. Smith Orrick to that of Col. J. M. Seymour, both residences being on a corner in Glyndon, Md. Death of a sister prevented any demonstration honor of that event. Seems to "Teddy" should practice what preaches, "Not steal." What say y MARY K. SEYMOUR. Chesapeake Beach,

Warns Against Prescriptions Which Contain Resorcin, Which Discolors the Hair. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I noticed the other day a recommendation of a dandruff cure in which the writer included resorcin as part of the prescription. Probably the writer was not aware (and many physicians are in the same predicament) that resorcin only stains the hair indelibly, but that, owing perhaps to obscure chemi-cal reactions, the stain is frequently of an obnoxious color. I am personally cal reactions of an obnoxious color. I am personal acquainted with a case in which the acquainted with a case in which the hair of a lady was dyed in varying shades of obnoxious green. It should only be used when this peculiarity is only be used when this peculiarity is only and allowed for.

SENEX.

President has already adopted as his banner when he appeared Saturday night, June 23, at his convention in Chicago, waving it at the people there and in the street, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Longworth, wearing her father's banner on her hat, which, according to newspaper report, was also worn by those whom he succeeded in con-

trolling.

Three cheers, however, for Governor Hadley, who maintains his loyalty to the emblem of his country. And think of it, ye people—all the people—this cotton rag was proclaimed and publicly exhibited by ex-President Roosevelt as the banner of the plain people! For 136 years the plain people from every nation and kindred and tongue under the blue and starry heavens have been flocking to our hospitable shores seeking deliverance from oppression to find peaceand starty heavens have been flocking to our hospitable shores seeking deliverance from oppression to find peaceful and prosperous homes under the Stars and Stripes of their adopted country, and not until this frenzied political demagogue threw his old worthless hat into the ring did any one of the millions thus seeking refuge from the despotism of their own country ever think otherwise than that the ample folds of the Stars and Stripes were the broad and sheltering banner of the plain people. Think of it, ye men who fought to defend your nation's banner—think of it? This man, Theodore Roosevelt, honored by you and by millions of his fellow-citizens to preside over the destinies of this nation under the dear old flag—this man, whose pretended motto was "the square deal," has now discovered that he was serving under a class flag, and not the flag of all the people, and, as a result of this discovery, he discards the old flag and flaunts another class flag into your faces and proclaims the bandana as the banner of the "plain people" of the United States of America. Who are the plain people of this country? You who read this article are some of them. I am one of them, and with a united voice we say down with this flag of Theodore Roosevelt's and up, up, up with the red, white, and blue, and to its triple colors be ever true.

B. FRANKLIN RATTRAY. B. FRANKLIN RATTRAY.

Says That Director Ralph Is the Victim of His Own Success. To the Editor of THE TIMES

In the Washington papers of the 18th Central Labor Union wants Director Ralph removed necause he is opposed Maryland, there is nothing else to do."

to organized labor. This is a gross misstatement of facts. as Mr. Ralph, when he took the office of director promised to be loyal to the Government of the United States, today and who have spoken to me on and he has and is keeping his oath. He cannot favor labor unions, as every- interest in this new party, and promishody in the bureau doesn't belong to ing me that they will support it with labor unions, and their wishes are to be respected. The Government of the United States recognizes no labor union, as it is a Government of the people. It is very easy to place before the Munsey said:

"It is very easy to place before the Munsey said:

"It is not at all clear whether the Progressive party would benefit public fulse impressions of this, though American and I will show that Director Raiph has placed the bureau on a plane with any Government building. He has renovated the place from top to the bottom, steel lockers instead of wooden ones, new electric elevators; and Republican parties. That part of wooden ones, new electric clevators; the presses and press room cleaned like it never was—all the fifth removed—building painted old fooring and matdress thrown out, new tables, fire escapes, which are tested often a new air system, ler plant, windows placed in old basement so fresh air could enter, new dishing rooms, sanitury inspector, safes to place your watches, money, of the fire and dispensary, not like the old system of a truant officer; a thorough overhauling of the rag gaundry, all new machinery, an up-to-date motor money was machinery. overhauling of the rag laundry, all new machinery, an up-to-date motor money wagon, an ambulance, new and up-to-date machinery in the stamp divisous, and no one lost their position with all these changes. In fact, has employed more hands.

Space does not allow me to tell of the modern bureau. Everybody, including machinists, has been raised in salary lo per cent since he took charge, and there is no place in the United States where machinists, printers, and mechanics receive the salary they get now under Mr. Ralph, and well they know it Mr. Ralph is a victim of his own successes. He believes in getting away from the ideas of 1776 and make the place 1912. Mr. Ralph personally inspects the

building every day. He takes care of the old men and women, especially the broken down printers, who, after forty years at good salaries, have nothing on the recommendation of their su-When Cleveland was perintendent, but place them in other time I bought a num-divisions where they make good. I have never known Mr. Ralph to do any man an injustice, and, as ? said befor-be is a victim of his own success, personally, seld im see the director. m under no obligation to him, but derds are heralded throughout the building, and if the labor unions want to see how little they amount to let them try and remove Mr. Ralph. ONE WHO KNOWS.

The Odors From the Northeast Dump Have Not Been Described In Terms Strong Enough.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I noticed in The Times of June 22 I noticed in The Times of June 22 some one wrote about the odor that are quite as independent of the Republicanch. Now, I do not know how close convention from the Democratic party, this correspondent lives have been convention from the Democratic party. branch. Now, I do not know how close this correspondent lives to this pestifer-ous place, but if he lives as far out as Fifteenth street northeast he is not giv-Fifteenth street northeast he is not giv-ing it a black enough name or describ-ling the odor 100th as strong as it is, and public censure will not allow me to use language strong enough to do it justice. As for sitting out of doors to get a breath of fresh air, that's impossible on account of the mosautoes.

LEADERS MEET TO FORMULATE PLANS

Frank A. Munsey Gives Interview on Future of New Organization.

NEW YORK, June 26.-At a meeting to be held in this city today plans for the new Roosevelt Progressive party are to be formulated and a vigorous campaign will probably be outlined. It is said that State tickets will undoubtedly be placed in New York, Massachusetts, and Maryland, and in all probability in many other States. The Leaders of the new movement now refer to the new organization as

the "Progressive party," and is to be absolutely and forever divorced from every other party. Among those who are to participate n the conference today will be Ormsby McHarg, manager of Colonel Roose velt's Southern campaign for delegates to the recent Republican national convention at Chicago; former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge,

Controller William A. Prendergast, Frank A. Munsey, George W. Perkins, Timothy L. Woodruff, Lawrence F. Abbott, former Congressman Lucius Littauer, and George B. Cortelyou

Mr. Munsey Interviewed. In an interview this morning in the New York Times Mr. Munsey spoke of the new party and its policies as fol-

lows: "There seems to be a good deal of doubt on the part of the Taft delegates and Taft men generally as to whether the third party will actually be started or not. Are you willing to say what you think about it?" he was asked.
"I am perfectly willing to say and to assure you that there is no doubt whatever. In fact, it is already started, and all that remains to be done is to carry out the plans as set forth by the Orchestra Hull convention in Chicago Saturday right. Saturday night.

Anybody having any doubt about the new party being started may as well dismiss the doubt now as later." 'Will this new party, Mr. Munsey, go to the exten of putting a local ti-ket in the field in the several States, as well as a national ticket." was the next

question.
"It will do so wherever it seems the wise thing to do. The party is to be an all-around party, the same as any other party, with offices ranging from con-stables to President. There may be there appeared an article saying the some States where it will not be neces-Central Labor Union wants Director as New York, Massachusetts, and

Interest In New Party.

"I am amazed at the number of men the street, assuring me of their deep

None Measure With Roosevelt. "It is reasonably certain that no progressive the Democrats could name would measure up to the towering

stature of Mr. Roosevelt. "He is not only a conspicuous and pronounced Progressive, but has back of him a record of achievements that mean something to the voters of the country. Another candidate equally progressive and equally able without such records of achievements would be sadly handicapped beside Mr. Roosevelt."

velt The Taft men refer to the Orchestra Hall convention as a rump conven-tion, declaring that the delegates who attended that convention were bolters of the Republican national convention.

What do you say about that "It was in no sense a rump convention, and the delegates who attended bet the poor house. He places them on that convention were in no sense bolt-the watch force. I have known him to refuse to dismiss men and women to refuse to dismiss men and women to had finished its work. The steam ers. The Republican hallomation had finished its work. The steam roller had run its course. The delegates having performed the work for which they were elected ceased to be delegates after the close of that condendations. They were as free to attend this new convention as any man been a delegate to the old

> Republicanism Ceased. "There were many men in the Orches-

convention

ra Hall convention who had not been lelegates to the other convention. "But, Mr. Munsey, would you regard the men who took part in the new convention as Republicans still? In taking "Certainly I should not. In taking part in the new convention they ceased to be Republicans and became members

Mrs. Belva Lockwood Back From Meeting

convention from the Democratic party, as perhaps a very good number did in

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood has returned o the city from University City, St. Louis, Mo., where she attended a convention of the American Womans' Republic, which was officially organized at

this meeting.

Mrs. Lockwood stated this morning the Republic had a great future, and expected to accomplish a great work bepected to accomplish a great work be-fore many more years have passed by. She was made attonery general, and ad-ministered the oath of office to some of the other officers.

Mrs. Edith K. Kern's Name Is Presented

As a candidate for appointment to the Board of Education, subsequent to the refusal of Miss Mabel Boardman to accept a place upon it. Mrs. Edith King-man Kern, club woman and lawyer, was presented to the justices of the District Supreme Court yesterday Coincident with the presen Coincident with the presentation, copies of resolutions indorsing Mrs. Kern adopted by the Toner and Grant Home and School Association were submitted to the court by George R. Lin-

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

No orders to army officers.

NAVY.

Lieutenant E. H. CAMPBELL, detached navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.; to Chattanooga as executive officer.

navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash. to Galveston as executive officer.
Lieutenant M. S. DAVIS, detached navy yard. Mare Island, Cal.; to Cleveland as executive officer.
Lieutenant A. B. REED, detached navy yard. Mare Island, Cal.; to Denver as executive officer.

Denver as executive officer.

Passed Assistant Paymaster W. J. HINE. detached navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; to Iowa.

Professor of Mathematics G. K. CAL-HOUN, detached Schenectady, N. Y.; to School Marine Engineering, Annapolis, Md. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

rived-Altic at Guantanamo, Talla-

Lleutenant W. J. MOSES, detached hassee at Washington, Monterey and Nanshan at Shanghai, Hector at Key West, Dolphin at East River, Vicksburg at San Diego. Vicksburg at San Diego.
Sailed-Caesar from Newport News for
Newport, Eagle from Guantanamo
for Santiago, Rocket from Norfolk
for Washington, Dupont and Blakely from New York yard for Newport kins.